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PEOPLE & PLACES...

Leland Stowe has a world beat in the November Reader's Digest entitled "Operation Seven Billion Dollars." It tells the story of how Britain's Royal Navy and merchant ships smuggled a fortune in gold and private securities to Canada after France fell in 1940, thereby enabling Britain to buy arms and supplies for her fight against Hitler... Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look, is relinquishing her executive duties as of Nov 12 to live in Europe as Foreign Editorial Consultant and occasional contributor...

A. T. Steele of the NY Herald-Tribune won the Maria Moors Cabot award for his contribution to inter-American friendship... International News Service has arranged with Georges Bidault, former premier and foreign minister of France, for a series of three exclusive articles interpreting the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva...

James H. Scheuer is chairman of the
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Club Calendar

Monday, Oct. 31 - Semi-annual meeting of members of the Overseas Press Club. 8 p.m. Dinner served until 8.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Austrian Dinner, to celebrate Austria's independence. Ambassador and Mrs. Karl Gruber will be guests of honor. Dinner after cocktails at 6 p.m. Only prepaid reservations taken.

Monday, Nov. 7 - Open House for Jess Gorkin, Parade editor, and Harry Reimer of the Daily News Record both returned recently from a world tour.

Monday, Nov. 14 - NBC Spectacular TV show: "Dateline II - The Right to know" 8 to 9:30 p.m. on the NBC TV network.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 - Mexican Dinner. Cocktails at 6pm. Reservations open.



Prime Minister Nnandi Azikiwe (left) of the Eastern Region of Nigeria, OPC president Louis P. Lochner (center) and sculptor Leo Cherne shown at the unveiling of the latter's bust of Albert Schweizer, held in the library Tuesday, October 25. Dr. Emory Ross, founder of the Schweizer Fellowship unveiled the bust which has been presented to the Club by Mr. Cherne. After the presentation the Nigerian Prime Minister and his Minister of Education addressed the group.

DAILY WORKER CORRESPONDENT FIELDS TOUGH ONES FOR SOVIET JOURNALISTS

The press conference for the visiting Soviet journalists, held on Wednesday, October 19, started off amicably enough

PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION DISTRIBUTED TO ACTIVE MEMBERS

Notification of proposed changes in the Club constitution was distributed to active members on October 13. The proposed changes will be voted on at the semi-annual meeting on Monday, October 31. Each change, endorsed by a minimum of 25 active members, is submitted by the Special Committee on Revisions. In some instances alternative proposals have been submitted.

One suggested change, in requirements for active membership, would lengthen the time spent working outside

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with an exchange of courtesies but threatened to wind up in a hair-pulling contest.

By far the calmest people present were the Russians who remained bland and amiable.

The interchange occurred when representatives of Radio Free Europe asked the Russians some tough ones. Refusing to do battle with a woman, or perhaps simply failing to understand, the Russian newsman addressed failed to respond but the gauntlet was taken up by a correspondent present from the Daily Worker and the fur began to fly, while the Russian journalist walked away with a smile.

The Russians, answering questions, had cited Moscow's desire for peace as the reason for jamming Radio Liberation

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Constitution Changes (*Cont'd from page 1*) the US from six to 12 consecutive months and from an aggregate of 12 to 24 months. The tightened requirements, if adopted, would also rule out from active membership writers for purely "trade" publications.

"THE NAKED DAWN"

Universal Pictures' "The Naked Dawn" will be specially previewed for OPC members Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 pm in the 7th floor projection room at 445 Park Avenue. Seventy (70) seats will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations may be made at the Club. The picture has a Mexican background.

JOB PLACEMENT COMMITTEE GETTING SWAMPED BY MAIL

The Job Placement Committee, which distributed its first list of available job openings along with last week's Bulletin, says it hopes to repeat the list every few weeks and added that it is being overwhelmed by mail.

Chairman Spencer Valmy had a stack of 15 job applications in his hand, representing the afternoon mail, as he was interviewed. He had received about 20 in the morning mail.

Valmy reports he was able to fill six jobs last week which paid over \$10,000 a year. He added a hasty warning that it had been an unusually good week, however, and emphasized that his objective was more properly the securing of lists of agencies and organizations who wanted free lance stories done. Valmy is assembling a complementary list of writers who are available for free lance assignments from what he describes as 'the greatest pool of free lance writers in the world — the OPC membership.'

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PAN AMERICAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We wish to protest the proposed amendment to Section I of the constitution whereby future membership in the Club will be restricted to correspondents of publications "of general circulation."

The business and trade press of the country today is an important force, has stature and operates on a high standard of publishing. It is undemocratic to discriminate against accredited correspondents in any branch of the profession.

I have talked with Mr. Russell Anderson, of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., regarding this matter and he authorizes me to say that he is in entire agreement with the views I have expressed.

Cordially yours,
Clyde E. Brown
Fairchild Publications

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting Monday, October 24th, Miss Karen Samuelson has been on duty in the library daily, 5 to 7 pm. Members may take out books at this time.

"UMBERTO D"

A limited number of tickets on various days have been made available to the Club for pre-opening screenings of Vittorio de Sica's movie "Umberto D." The picture begins its Broadway run on Nov. 7. Application for reservations should be made at the OPC reception desk.

NOTICE

Any member with knowledge of an inaccuracy in the honor roll is requested to report the fact.



WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

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broadcasts to the Soviet Union which they termed warmongering.

"We do not want to transmit any radio speech which propagates war," said Boris Nikolaevich Kampov-Polevoy, secretary of the governing board of the Union of Soviet Writers. He added that the Radio Liberation broadcasts in the Russian language, beamed by the Voice of America, did propagate war.

"We do not want rotten merchandise in our country," he said. The interpreter, Boris Romanovich Izakov, softened the statement somewhat with his tone.

Mr. Kampov-Polevoy appeared to be the spokesman for the group, answering most of the questions directed at the visitors. His air of perpetual good humor was heightened by a ready grin and the fact that his right eyelid droops giving the impression of a lazy wink.

The Russians emphasized several times the freedom of the Russian press. They asserted that they criticize government officials and can express their opinions freely.

"Izvestia is the organ of the Supreme Soviet... yet in it appear a lot of critical articles. We consider it our duty to criticize," said Viktor Vasilievitch Poltoratski, of Izvestia.

A woman representing Radio Free Europe then asked if the journalists were acting as spokesmen for Russia and, if so, whether they had been briefed as to their behavior and answers to questions asked them in America.

"You are a very impressionable person," answered Mr. Kampov-Polevoy laughing. He added that they would answer questions as their consciences dictated.

People and Places (Cont'd from page 1)

new Housing Advisory Council to the Housing Advisory Council to the State Commission Against Discrimination... *Hilda Harrison*, editor of the American Express News Bulletin, just returned from a visit to Mexico... Barry Gray had as his guest on WMCA Eugene Miller, associate managing editor of Business Week. They discussed the stock market... *Bernard Sobel* has done a piece on the American circus soon to be published in the Enciclopedia della Spettacolo...

Merrill Denison is in Ottawa doing research for a history of the Bank of Montreal, Canada's oldest financial institution founded in 1817... *Norbert Muhlen* had an exclusive interview with



Bill Attwood and his wife Sim in the sports car in which they toured the United States asking questions the answers to which they put into **STILL THE MOST EXCITING COUNTRY**, published by Alfred Knopf on September 26. Back from Europe after a decade, Bill is now National Affairs Editor for LOOK magazine.

Dateline II To Be Seen In Color Television Nov. 14

Producers' Showcase, in cooperation with the Overseas Press Club, will present the color-cast "Dateline II" on the NBC-TV network Mon, Nov 14, 8 to 9:30pm.

Robert E. Sherwood, John Steinbeck and Irving Berlin will contribute original material to the show which has as its theme "The Right to Know."

Stars who will take part in scenes of the telecast include Milton Berle, Gary

Cooper, Greer Garson, William Holden, Martha Raye and John Wayne.

The OPC Committee for "Dateline II" are Bob Considine, chairman; Josef C. Dine, vice chairman; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Edward R. Murrow; Fleur Cowles, Louis P. Lochner, Kathryn Cravens, Inez Robb, Andrew Heiskell, A. Wilfred May and Matthew Huttner. Jane Kalmust is serving as coordinator.

German Chancellor Adenauer for Spadea. The October Reader's Digest carries a story of his for its lead article... *Paul M. Grimes* returns to the telegraph desk of the Daily News after serving as assistant editor of the Bangkok Post.

Margot Auerbacher is in Las Vegas spending the profits from her series of special fashion promotions and counselling for the NY Mirror, Women's Wear Daily, the wool knit industry and Munsingwear... *George F. Pierrot* is capitalizing on his knowledge of exploration and foreign affairs by exhibiting his World Adventure Series in Detroit's Civic Museum and getting the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to

present his explorers show on a state-wide TV net... *Dorothy Ducas*, PR director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has left for a two month tour of the United States in behalf of next January's March of Dimes...

Andrew Hecht celebrating Halloween with ghosted articles in November Redbook (for Veterans Administrator H.C. Higley) and November 1 Look (for medico-legal expert Dr. L.J. Regan)... *Sam Jaffe* now vacationing on the west coast after a five month tour of Europe and Asia for The Nation. He's been breaking the vacation with lectures around the San Francisco Bay.

OVERSEAS TICKER

STOCKHOLM

Correspondents who have made recent trips to Sweden include *Inez Robb* of Scripps-Howard; *Robert Littell*, roving correspondent for the Reader's Digest; *Fitzgerald Smith* and *Elmer Peterson* of NBC; *Perry Sellon*, business editor of US News & World Report; *Chalmers Roberts* of the Washington Post and Times-Herald; *Carl Mydans* of Life magazine; and *James Winchester* of King Features.

Several of them devoted articles to Sweden's lifting of its liquor restrictions on Oct 1. — *Merle M. (Doug) Werner*

PARIS

David Darrah is back in Nice, France after a four weeks motor tour of Spain on a special assignment for the Chicago Tribune... Tomato-juicing last week in the sun on the Champs Elysees were *Art Buchwald* of the NY Herald-Trib, *Grace Naismith* of the Reader's Digest, and *Jerry Smith* of NBC... *Morrill Cody* at the moment in Madrid as Public Affairs Officer, is awaited here to take over the same chores for the US Embassy on the Avenue Gabriel.

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Jerry Hannifin protests that he was the first North American newsman to go into Argentina from Santiago and join the rebel forces at Eva Peron (now Las Cuevas) in Mendoza province. Jerry says that when he left Santiago on Sunday, September 18, *Tad Szulc* and *John*

Rich were still at the Hotel Carrera, going to Mendoza on Tuesday. A recent Bulletin gave credit to Tad and John for being the first newsmen to join up with rebel forces and we reported Jerry a day behind them.

MADRID

N.Y. Times *Camille Cianfara* off to Tangier to dig out facts on alleged Spanish aid to anti-French Moroccan nationalists. When Attorney General Brownell cancelled his Spanish vacation because of Eisenhower's illness, UP's *Ralph Forte*, and *Peter Knox*, INS's *Jerry Main*, Time-Life's *Tom Dozier* were at the airport to see him off. Censorship continues tight as ever in Spain: Spanish papers were not permitted to mention French accusation against Spain on Morocco and incoming papers, including N.Y. Times and Paris Trib banned all week. Correspondents outgoing dispatches not censored, but correspondents often called on carpet for stories the Press Ministry doesn't like.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

Lou Bley, European editor of Journal of Commerce since March 1949. Proposed by *Arthur Reef*, seconded by *Betty Reef*. *Paul W. Freedman*, Radio Free Europe in Germany since 1954. Accredited correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph Agency since 1953; editor of various US Government publications in Germany such as Die Neue Zeitung, Heute, etc. Proposed by *Fred N. Hechinger*, seconded by *Arthur Settel*. *Samuel Guy Inman*, President, Worldover

Press; director, La Nueva Democracia (Pan American Conferences 1920-1936); CBS director of programs, Pan American Conference Lima 1938; covered all major Pan American conferences for Worldover Press from 1944 to 1955; special assignments in Latin America for Mexican Herald, Philadelphia Ledger, NY Times Current History Magazine, Church Peace Union, etc. Proposed by *Alberto Gainza Paz*, seconded by *Benjamin A. Cohen*.

ASSOCIATE

George H. Miller, Associated Press since 1942. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*, seconded by *Hal Boyle*.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Leonard Berkow, Worldwide Press Service.

Ralph Richmond Hotchkiss, Compton Advertising, Inc.

Albion Ross, New York Times.

Harrison E. Salisbury, New York Times. *Marion Fleisher Wasserman*, free lance.

Pierre Villere, Bauerlein Advertising Inc.

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Mary Elizabeth Barber, Life magazine.

Nuri Eren, Turkish Information Office.

Edward E. Fitzgerald, Saga and Sport magazines.

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